Yankees End Losing Streak After First Game of Twin Bill Goes to Detroit---Giants and Robins Win

BAKER'S HIT GIVES YANKS EVEN BREAK Bob Steele Added to Roster

Breaks Deadlock in 10th Inning of Second Game, After Tigers Win Opener.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB. After suffering defeat in the first half of a twin bill for their fifth straight setback at the Polo Grounds yesterday the Yankees checked their retreat with a ninth inning rally. They drove in two runs after two were out. Then in the tenth inning, with the bases DOOLAN'S SINGLE IN full, Frank Baker came out of his batting trance and smote the first pitch

home run' single.

Walker's home run with two on the bases won the first game for Detroit by a score of 4 to 1, while Baker's powerful wallop decided the second fray in New York's favor by a score of 3 to 2. Hughie Jennings was absent. He went to Scranton for a visit and Bill Donovan was in charge of the Tigers.

Herbie Thormahlen, the Jersey left-

Herbie Thormahlen, the Jersey left-hander, was trotted out in the first game. The contest was the first that the sensational young southpaw ap-peared in since June 14, when he beat the Tigers in Detroit. After pitching himself out of many holes due to his enerosity with bases on bails he su umbed to straight litting in the seventh.

Bill James Tight in Pinches.

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ST. Louis, July 18.—Fred Anderson has left the Giants to go to war. The spitball pitcher was ordered to report for military duty on July 25, and at first intended to remain with the club until it returned to New York, but he suddenly changed his mind and said goodshy.

Score Is 8 to 5. lenly changed his mind and said good-by to his team mates as they were about to board a train for this city in Cincinnati

last night.

The loss of Anderson brought the squad down below the player limit, so that Bob Steels was immediately signed

16TH DEFEATS CUBS

Sends Wheat Home With Run That Brings Victory to Dodgers by 3 to 2 Score.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Vaughn in the sixteenth inning of this afternoon's game here and the hit scored Wheat with the tally which enabled the Robins to win a thrilling game from the league leaders by a score of 3 to 2. but in the ninth the Giants cut loose and

Detroit won in the seventh. After Pinp made a great bare handed stop on Jones Cunningham and Veach singled, hit to centre for a bare and Wheat Hellman forced Veach at second for the second out. Walker then hit to deepest BROOKLYN (N) | CHICAGO (N)

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League single hetween Pratt and Caldwell. Walker scored again in the third on his double, a wild pitch and Heilman's sacrifice fly.

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WASHINGTON, July 18 -- (American) --Pup with the tying run
Walters opened the tenth with a sinleskie, while Cleveland batted Shaw and the series to-day, 5 to 1. Johnston of five hits, won the last game Cleveland got three doubles. The score: to-day, 6 to 3. The score:

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ALL EVEN AT 22D. BROOK, Ind., July 18 .- A Red Cross golf match played on the private links of George Ade to-day netted about \$5,000 for the war cause and finished with Jock Hutchinson and Bob Mac-Donald all even with Chick Evans and Kenneth Edwards after playing twenty-two holes. Evans had the best card, turning in a 65 for eighteen holes.

Boseball Today, \$:30 P. M. N. Y. Yankees va St. Louis, Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c .-- Adr.

M'GRAW BANS 'ZIM'

Special Despatch to THE SUN. Sr. Louis, July 18 .- With a fine bat ting rally in the ninth inning the Giants drove in enough runs to win the game from the Cardinals by 8 to 5. Up to the time the Giants unlimbered their heavy artillery in the last session, the outlook was rather dubious, for the Cards, who took the lead carly in the contest, had tied it in the seventh inning

The Giants had made their second bid for the game in the seventh, when with four singles, a pass and a sacrifice fly they collected three runs, giving them the lead by 5 to 4. Then an error by Sicking, who was playing third in the enforced absence of Zim, who had been sent to the club house by McGraw in the sixth for failing to run out a ponfly that Packard dropped, enabled the Chicago, July 18.—Mickey Doolan the way of Fletcher on Fisher's smashed out a clean single off Jim grounder, and the runner was safe. Cruise sent him home with a three

Clinch Game in Ninth.

The eighth inning was without feature Bill James, who pitched the first game for Detroit, also had trouble with his control. He matched Thormahlen's seven passes, but the Yankees couldn't seven passes, but the Yankees couldn't belding the uncer hand. The Cubs' singled and Fletcher walked, filling the uncer hand. The Cubs' singled and Fletcher walked, filling the

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RED SOX DEFEATED.

Davenport Turns Trick for St. in competition. Louis-Score Is 6 to 3. Boston, July 18 .- (American) -- St

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TO PLAY CAMP MERRITT.

American and National League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit. 4; New York, 1 (1st). New York, 3; Detroit, 2 (2d, 16 in'gs). Chicago, 3; Philadelphia, 1 (1st). Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 3 (2d). St. Louis, 6; Boston, 3. Cleveland, 3; Washington, 1. poned on account of rain.

New York, 8; St. Louis, 5, Brooklyn, 3; Chicago, 2 (16 innings), Philadelphia, 1; Pittsburg, 0 (13 in-The Cincinnati-Boston game was post-

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Played. Won. Lost. P. C. Played. 85 51 34 .000 Chicago .82 88 48 40 .545 New York .81 .83 44 30 .530 Pittaburg .79 .84 43 41 .512 Philadelphia .79 Played. Won. Lost. P. C. Boston 85 51 Cleveland 88 48 New York 83 44 Washington 84 43 30 43 30 44 36 44 34 47 476 Cincinnati.... .420 Brooklyn

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. St. Louis at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia.

Detroit at Boston.

Chicago at Washington.

| New York in St. Louis. Brooklyn in Chicago,

ANDERSON LEAVES GIANTS BEAT CARDS; HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS SIX LOCAL TENNIS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

E are informed that the National Commission, through John Bruce, its secretary and legal advisor to its secretary and legal adviser, is taking the depositions of major league players who come under the "work or fight" order. These affidavits, together with a statement from the National Commissio regarding the status of the game and the contributions it has made to the Red Cross, the national Treasury, the Liberty Loan drives and other patriotic endeavors, will be forwarded to Gen. Crowder. The commission finally has aroused itself to the seriousness of the situation and is making an eleventh hour effort to bring a decision favorable to the players. Why all this was not done weeks and weeks ago nobody but the family divided against itself to the players. The survivors are Fred Anderson, Jr., Selichiro Kashio, Harold Lawson as the National Commission knows—and maybe not even that body itself does know.

The commission's statement, copies of which have been sent to the various club presidents, lays emphasis on the financial contributions the island champion. This gives New York aroused itself to the seriousness of the situation and is making an eleventh not done weeks and weeks ago nobody but the family divided against itself

major leagues have made to the Federal Treasury and the Red Cross. It city six out of the remaining contest-is pointed out that up to June 1 the sixteen major league clubs paid \$88,715.66 ants. and were holding on with the greatest in war taxes. This indicates a total of nearly a million dollars in admissions and shows that baseball is not having as poor a season as some of the crape hangers would have us believe. The statement adds that the clubs have contributed \$450,000 to the Red Cross, and through their officials and players have subscribed \$8,522,450 to the Liberty Loans—figures particularly interesting when contrasted with the statement that \$8,637,754 is invested in the various clubs.

Nixon of Superbas Gets Draft Board Approval.

The statement gives the number of men in the draft and demonstrates that unless the men are allowed to play the big lengues must close shop. in war taxes. This indicates a total of nearly a million dollars in admis-

that unless the men are allowed to play the big leagues must close shop. In the National League the Phillies' roster shows sixteen men. sixteen are of draft age; Boston, twenty-two men, eighteen of draft age; Cincinnati, seventeen men, with fifteen in draft; Plitsburg, seventeen out of twenty in the draft; New York, eleven out of twenty-one; St. Louis, fifteen out of seventeen: Chicago, nineteen out of twenty-two, and Brooklyn, twelve out of sixteer.

In the American League there are twenty-one out of twenty-three carried by the White Sox, seventeen out of twenty by the Athletics, fifteen out of twenty by Cleveland, twenty out of twenty-three by the Yankees, fifteen

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season kept him slow and he did not come up to Huggins's requirements.

Marsans's Castilian blood would not brook staying on the bench, so he bade
dear old America goodby and went back to Havana, where he probably will
go through with his original idea and open a cafe.

Heilman Quits Tigers to Enlist in the Navy.

When the Detroit club left here last night for Boston it went minus tender for the title, for he combines the Harry Heilman and with Ty Cobb suffering from an injured shoulder. Heilman and with Ty Cobb suffering from an injured shoulder. Heilman hade his mates goodby after the second game with the Yanks and balanced game that is likely to create ship

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Gerald Emerson, the East Orange federed Miss Bester Holden 6-2, 5-6.

Semi final Round - Miss Edith Handy defeated Miss Bester Holden 6-2, 5-6.

Miss Bester and Henry H. Bassford defeated Miss David C. Mills, and the country and at San Pedro will be compared to the property of the country and at San Pedro will be compared to the country and at San Pedro will be compare an early call into the draft army and chose the navy in preference. loss will be a big blow to the Tigers, for he quit with a batting average of .295.

With Hellman gone and Cobb hurt the chances of the Tigers giving

the Yankees any appreciable assistance by pestering the Red Sox do not Sac strike us as promising.

Golf Clubs to Offer Red Cross Bronze Medal.

Son let himself loose in the rallies and handled everything that came to him provide a bronze medal to be offered by golf clubs which contribute entry overhead with a severity that appealed fees to the Red Cross. The association has become responsible for keeping play for the medals on a high plane, and applications from golf organiza-tions will be handled by Capt. H. F. Whitney, secretary of the association, who is working with DeForest Hicks, chairman of the Red Cross prize committee.

of valuable prizes it was expedient to offer some tangible evidence of success long drawn out sets at 2-7, 7-5. In competition. While inexpensive the medal is handsomely wrought with a cross of red enamel and is inscribed "Awarded in recognition of sid to the cause of humanity." These medals are to be awarded as first prizes in the in the round before the semi-finals and more important events and only when no other prizes are offered. Red five hits, won the last game of the series Cross certificates will be given as second and third

The bureau of entertainments and benefits of the Red Cross intends to extend the medal idea to tennis, yacht, trap shooting and similar organiza-

Marvin's Card Best in Class A Play Russell Boy and Single G. Star in

w. A. Becker, morning het. S. S. S. Berths, McGuire, br. m. (Ackernative non gross, and H. J. Barber, afternoon net. In the B division, E. H. Poetter returned the low gross in the morning, P. C. Patterson, low net, while in Esperanza, b. m. (McMahon) the afternoon H. G. Benedict had the best gross and P. W. Feakins best net.

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168, while H. B. McClelian won the net and took the first heat in 2.014. Rusat thirty-six holes, returning 185-36, sell lloy rushed to the front and canal the thirty-six holes, returning 185-36, tured the second heat in 2.0014, and then 143. In Class B, J. A. Barber led with Single G, took the third and final heat 149. In Class B. J. A. Barber led With Single G. the summaries: a thirty-six hole gross score of 190, with in 2:01. The summaries: P. W. Smith taking the net, 197— 2:08 Trat—Three heats, purse \$8,000. Wilken Brewer, ch. m. by Nut. P. W. Smith taking the net, 137—
42, 155.
Eighteen hole winners in Class A included, W. A. Chisholm, morning gross;
W. A. Becker, morning net; A. S. Mack,
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PLAYERS ADVANCE His Play Features in Engineers' One Day Golf Tourney.

Fulton and James Only Outside Survivors in State Singles Title Play.

Special Desputch to THE SUR Utica, July 18.—Eight men survived nual New York State championship

The favorites came through in sev-

round. Anderson finally won, but it was only after the sets had gone to 1-6, 9-7, 6-1. Twice he faltered on the brink of defeat before he could claim the match.

In the opening set Gibbons, using all his court craft, got his youthful oppo-nent completely off his usual rard hitting, sharp volleying game, by the most skilful of placement shots and a soften-ing of his stroke that had Anderson

equally hard fight on his hands on a miss Caroma Winn and Abraham Bassnearby court, Henry H. O'Boyle, the
sailor from Felham Bay Training Station, being his opponent. Anderson survived the round only after a keen struggle, winning at 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

He will fee Selichter & He will face Selichiro Rashio of Japan | Maurice Neustadt of the army and Mrs.

decided.

Ward Dawson, the fair haired son of California, who is stationed at the Pelhaim Bay Navel Station, was another who came through the day triumphantly, the disposed of young Cecil Donaldson in He disposed of young Ceril Donaldson in straight sets at 6-6, 6-1. The Native

mightily to the gallery.

Fred Anderson, Sr., was the third member of that illustrious tennis playting family to have his "bumps" be-fore victory perched on his banners.

Alexander Her, the hardy seaman from to 1 and 4 to 3. Pelham Bay, carried the veteran to two one pair, Kashlo and Emerson, reaching into the cemi-finals brackets before play was halted.

extend the medal idea to tennis, yacht, trap shooting and similar organizations which are willing to contribute to Red Cross funds the sums they otherwise would expend for trophies.

Western League President Going Over for K. of C.

E. W. Dickerson, who was president of the Western League, disbanded to two weeks ago, is going abroad as a secretary of the Knights of Columbus, it was announced yesterday. In addition to having been president of the Western, Central, Rocky Mountain and Interstate leagues, Dickerson has been identified with boxing and other branches of sport and was an editor of sports on Columbus, Denver and Grand Rapids papers.

TRAFFIC CLUB TOURNEY.

PACE FAST MILE.

Marvin's Card Best in Class A Play Russell Boy and Single G. Star in Chambership, Singless First Round—E. S. Chase won from 2. S. Charleson Round—A: a lier defeated. E. S. Chase won from 2. S. Charleson Round—A: a lier defeated H. S. Chase won from 2. S. Charleson for a second Round—A: a lier defeated H. S. Chase won from 2. S. Chase won from 2. S. Charleson for a second Round—A: a lier defeated H. S. Chase won from 2. S. Charleson for a second Round—A: a lier defeated H. S. Chase won from 2. S. Charleson for a second Round—A: a lier defeated H. S. Chase won from 2. S. Charleson for a second Round—A: a lier defeated H. S. Chase won from 2. S. Chase won from 2. S. Charleson for a second Round—A: a lier defeated H. V. Owens, 6—2. A lier of a second Round—A: a lier defeated H. V. Owens, 6—2. A lier of a second Round—A: a lier defeated Round—A: a Championship Doubles First Round-

on Hackensack Links.

Grand Circuit.

Members of the Traffic Club of New York held their second one day tournament of the season over the Hackensack and Hussell Boy split the three fastest feets of the year this afternoon, when the former went free-for-all page in Class A with a thirty-six hole gross of The winner was driven by "Pop" Geers, and took the first heat in 2 olds. The winner was driven by "Pop" Geers, and took the first heat in 2 olds. The winner was driven by "Pop" Geers, and took the first heat in 2 olds. The winner was driven by "Pop" Geers, and took the first heat in 2 olds. The winner was driven by "Pop" Geers, and took the first heat in 2 olds. The winner was driven by "Pop" Geers, and took the first heat in 2 olds. The winner was driven by "Pop" Geers, and took the first heat in 2 olds. The winner was driven by "Pop" Geers, and took the first heat in 2 olds. The winner was driven by "Pop" Geers, and took the first heat in 2 olds. The winner was driven by "Pop" Geers, and the winner was driven by "Pop" Geers, and the winner was driven by "Pop" Geers, and took the first heat in 2 olds. The winner was driven by "Pop" Geers, and the weaversat and the weaversat of th DELL SOLD TO REDS.

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Uniontewn the 112 mile independent auto Derby on the Uniontown speedway. He finished one minute ahead of Omah Toft, who took second. Chevrolet's time was 1:11.22.45, an average of ninety-five miles. longs:

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HOYT MAKES ROUND ARROW STAKES IS

Seven prizes were competed for by golfers belonging to the Engineers' Club on the links of the Country Club of Glen Ridge yesterday. One of the best gross scores ever made by an amateur over that circuit was turned in by Frank B. Hoyt, a Siwanoy golfer, who made the round in 71. Early in the day, con-testants took part in fourball foursomes,

handicap conditions, and the winning pair proved to be N. M. Garland and H. V. Conrad with 184—24, 160. In the eighteen hole handicap event, Conrad led in Class A, with 90—14, 76, while in the B division, the best net was returned by B. G. Braine, 93-23, 70, and D. A. Fox won in Class C, with 102-26. 76. Braine also won the Red Cross ompetition with the same score, which was the best net returned either morning or afternoon. There was a prize offered for the best thirty-six hole net score, and this was captured by R. B. Williams, with 189—40, 149.

MRS. MILLS FELLED BY HEAT ON COURT

With Mrs. Lynch in Eastern New York Singles.

Thirty-one games of tennis under a

left the court than she fell into a faint. In three other races he took down a part Mrs. Mills required the attention of a physician and a trained nurse all after— Compadre is not a sound horse. He on and was removed to her home in has a weak hind leg. He has a treniendous burst of speed and time and Lynch's victory put her into the semifinal round, in which she will meet Miss Marie Wagner this morning.

Miss Edith Handy advanced into the final round at the expense of Miss had leg. It begins to hurt him after travelling about five furiongs and often had been able to her travelling about five furiongs and often had been a steps the last furiong suffering much Holden. That match was settled in short pain.

in the fight for the semi-final bracket in the upper half to-morrow.

The little man from the far East Mrs. Sidenburg and George Walker Mrs. Sidenburg and George Walker eliminated Mrs. Percy Wilbourn and Frank Osgood. The summaries:

schoolboy, was no match for the Japa-nese to-day. He yielded by a score of 6-1, 6-3 in a match that was quickly 4-0, Miss Lola Hobbs and Warren Osgood

the second, 4 to 3. And Source | Hilles | Parse for CHICAGO (A.) | PHILADELPHIA (A.) | Fill | Hurs |

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to the Cincinnati National League
former Robin.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

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Thombes hits—J. Collins, Weaver and Gandle Principles of Danforth. 2 Hardelphia. First base on errors Philadelphia. First base on errors Philadelphia.

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Second game— R. H. E.
Hartford 1 1 2
Springfield 3 2
Butteries—Myerlack and Briger: Walker.
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WON BY COMPADRE

Little Son of Colin Runs Off With Feature Event at Empire City Track.

Compadre, the little black son of the immortal Colin, scored his seventh victory of the season vesterday afternoon at the Empire City track. He won the Arrow Stakes, the feature event of the programme, in the same way in which he won his other races-by darting to the front as soon as the barrier was released and remaining there until he pareed the judges.

The Arrow was over the short six furlong course. This distance suited the little colt and he never left the result in doubt. Georgie Walls sent him away flying and "breezed" him along at the head of the field until the bend. There

he let Compadre down and the colt in-creased his lead to three lengths be-fore the home stretch was reached.

Down the straightaway he sped under a nice pull until a sixteenth of a mile from home. At that point he began to falter a triffe and Walls had to give him a counter of gracks of the white to stall Collapses After Tennis Match a couple of cracks of the whip to stall off a determined challenge made by John Leonard's Assume. When he crossed the finish line Compadre was a length in front, but he was straight as a string and had little speed in reserve.

Compadre a Gold Mine.

Thirty-one games of tennis under a blaxing sun in the eastern New York championship singles yesterday afternoon proved too much for Mrs. David C. Mills and she collapsed. The New Jersey woman faced Mrs. E. V. Lynch in the third round of the tournament at the Mount Pleasant Tennis Club at Pleasantville, N. Y., and Mrs. Lynch won at 3-6, 6-2, 8-6.

In that long, gruelling third set Mrs. Mills gave no indication that she was on the verge of collapse and was playing purely on her grit. No sooner had she left the court than she fell into a faint.

Holden. That match was settled in short order, with the count at 6—3, 6—2. Miss Handy proved adept in the art of finishing off her points at the net, while Miss Holden depended purely on her back court game.

The mixed doubles were started with a number of interesting matches. Miss Handy and William Wadsworth made the best progress, entering the third round alone by defeating Mrs. Jack Anderson and Allen Behr at 6—3, 6—2. Mrs. Anderson and Allen Behr at 6—3, 6—2. Mrs. Anderson and Behr had beaten Miss Caroms Winn and Abraham Bassford, Jr., in a three set tussie that bristled with railies.

Miss Wagner and Henry H. Bassford third. Kate Bright ran over the one

> Racing Results at Empire City Track

Pirst Race About six furiongs, For maiden hree-yeer olds Purse \$60. Fig. Horse Wt. Jockey, St. Pl. 17th Dacelius III Florother, 11-5 Jocker Phrother Hopkins Bugton Taplin Second Round—Miss Edith Handy and William Wadsworth defeated Mrs. Anderson and Allen Hehr #-5. #-2.

WHITE SOX WIN FIRST GAME; LOSE SECOND

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Empire City Track YONKERS & MT. VERNON, TODAY Six Well Filled Overnight Events INCLUDING THE Mahopac Handicap FIRST BACE AT 2:30 P. M.

SPECIAL RACE TRAIN leaves Grand Central Terminal Harlem Division at 1.22.2 M. Regular trains o Mt. Vernon at 1.13, 12.30, 1.15, 13.5. P. M. Additental trains Sats